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THE SPRING CLEAN UP.

Ogden is going through the spring clean up which has become a yearly event. The city has employed large trucks and is moving the accumulated rubbish of the winter from the homes to the waste dumps.

This is beginning to be recognized as a necessity in sanitation, but the burden is growing to such an extent that the city treasury feels the strain.

Now and then abuses creep in, and single families will pile on the curb dirt and trash sufficient to load an entire truck. Eventually the city may be forced to make a small charge where the amount of garbage is more than should come out of one place.

A year ago one wealthy family kept two city teams going an entire day, hauling away the material drawn from its back yard.

As a general thing, the people show no disposition to impose on the generosity of the city—and a fine spirit of co-operation is being developed.

STEALING ROSE BUSHES.

Aiming to beautify his lawn, the owner of a home on North Washington planted rose bushes. He was looking forward to the blooming of the plants this spring when some one, late at night, invaded his grounds, pulled up the bushes, roots and all, and carried them off.

This is a form of damage which is causing the home owners of the city endless distress. It is a petty pilfering which, we understand, the city authorities have resolved to stop. Rewards are to be offered for information leading to the arrest of the offenders.

In no state of the union is petty mischief more frequently noted than in Utah, and it is an offense which should be checked.

Recently, in the comfort station at the City Hall, toilet paper has been ripped from the holders and in the women's section mirrors have been unscrewed from the walls. There is a spirit of destructiveness which does not respect property rights. Before it grows into a pronounced disregard for the rights of others and a degree of lawlessness bordering on open vandalism, a crusade should be made by the police. Those caught should be severely punished.

THE WORST OF MURDERERS.

Nothing less than a devil incarnate is Henry Laver, a farmer near Turtle Lake, North Dakota, who killed his neighbor, Jacob Wolf and then proceeded to murder the entire family of seven and a chore boy.

Laver, according to his own story, is a fiend—a red-eyed brute out of Hades. He used a double-barreled shotgun and fired upon the father, mother and children until he had made the home a shambles. There was a measure of deliberation in his butchery. After killing the father and robbing the children of a possible protecting hand, he heard the screams of the terrorized little ones and, searching them out, murdered and murdered. Running out of shells, he used a hatchet to kill the last of the family.

A demon of that kind should be placed apart from the rest of humanity. The simplest method of disposing of the assassin would be to allow his neighbors to have a private interview. At the end of five minutes, no doubt much of the devilry would be extracted from his carcass.

WHERE WOMEN RULE.

When the women are thoroughly aroused, they make their demands known in a most impressive manner.

Over in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the men had been tolerated in public office until dry rot began to show in city affairs. Then the female voters became disgusted and they resolved to do away with government of the kind dealt out by officials of the male persuasion. They organized, formed a party and served notice that, as public servants, the men were objectionable, in fact were incompetent and offensive. They named a ticket on which every name bore a miss or a madam, and opposed was a ticket entirely made up of men. At the election last Tuesday the women won by a vote of two to one.

There must be more than one man in the Wyoming city who was outvoted by his wife. This is a complete upsetting of the old order of things when man was supposed to be master of his own destiny and ruler of his own castle.

It is now in order for Jackson to change the marriage vow by eliminating the part which requires the blushing bride to love, serve and obey.

GOING OVER THE TOP.

At the athletic meet on Monday there was present the pick of the physically fit young men of Utah and among them was the champion jumper of the world, who stated to a Standard-Examiner man that he never had been a drinker of tea, coffee or alcoholic liquors, and always had observed the general rules of health.

Half a dozen champions of the world have been in Ogden of late and the history of each is the same. Not one of them has dissipated.

But obeying the laws of right living is not the sole key to the success of the men at the top of human endeavor. For instance, the high jumper, whose record is 6 feet, 7 7/8 inches, said it was necessary not only to have well knit muscles and to co-ordinate muscular effort, but there must be the will to do. He declared that he never went over the top without first being firmly resolved that he was capable of succeeding. To entertain a doubt was to fail.

What an instructive lesson that is! It applies to every activity. Success is born of a mental condition. First, there must be thought of ability to do. There must be confidence and determination.

No discrediting of self ever brought a triumph.

Very ordinary men—men without natural talent other than that possessed by those who never rise above their station—often gain distinction by mere resolve not to be denied recognition and they manifest faith in themselves in everything they do.

Faith will remove mountains.

Will power is perhaps the greatest asset any one may have, as it commands nearly everything desirable in life, even health and happiness.

HEALTH

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

CHILLS AND FEVER.

"Chills and fever" (malaria) so prevalent in many parts of the country during the summer, are spread by mosquitoes and in no other way.

Malaria is still largely confined to the southern states, where it is estimated that as many as 7,000,000 cases occur annually. The fact that the death rate is extremely low has largely obscured recognition of malaria as a public health problem. One has merely to take into consideration the economic loss resulting from so many people being ill each year in order to realize that the control of malaria is really a problem of the very first magnitude.

We know that it is possible to eradicate malaria if funds are made available. It is possible to get rid of the mosquitoes that spread the disease. It is also possible to cure the disease, quinine, acting almost as a specific. Indeed the proportion of successful results in malaria when quinine is given is probably higher than is the case with any treatment of any other disease.

Some interesting experiments in malaria control have recently been made by the Public Health Service. Towns were selected in Virginia and North Carolina, where as many as one-half of the population had malaria. By such relatively simple measures as digging drainage ditches so that there would be no stagnant ponds for the mosquito to breed in, by using oil on such ponds as could not be drained, and by furnishing quinine to treat those ill with malaria it was possible to practically prevent any fresh infections with malaria in the places selected.

Those desiring further information on malaria can obtain an instructive booklet, free of charge, by addressing Information Editor, United States Public Health Service, Ask for Supplement No. 18.

Q. My eyes bother me always, or rather most of the time. I see blue, floating specks before my eyes. Is this anything serious?

A. This is a very common condition, and is known to physicians as "Muscae Volitantes." Apparently they are only a few inches off and are exceedingly movable, following the changes in the optic axis. If the eye remains quiet they begin to sink. Most of these are situated in the vitreous of the eye; that is between the lens and the retina. While they are often very annoying, they are usually without serious significance. Some forms of dark spots are situated in the lens. As a rule no treatment is indicated, except in cases where there is reason to believe that some underlying primary disease exists.

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MR. PENGUIN

"He's the Little Man With a White Vest"



You might say about Mr. Penguin that he's the little man with a white vest. This bird is one of the most curious and interesting of the feathered tribe. He stands erect like a man, with his coat tails touching the ground behind his round, aldermanic white vest in view in front, and with the wisest, most cocksure look imaginable on his face.

Like the American pelican, penguins live in colonies. In the Pacific is an island called Macquarie. That is one-third of the area of Chicago, but with double the population, in penguins that Chicago has. It is estimated that at least 5,000,000 of these birds inhabit the island. There are whole acres where the ground is completely hidden by nesting penguins. As many as 150,000 a year are killed for their feathers, and to hold down for the oil in them. Only one egg is laid, but there is no sign of the colony diminishing.

Penguin has very short legs and inasmuch as he is three feet high and pretty robustly built, he is very awkward on them. His wings are more like flippers and they enable him to swim easily under water, where he gets his food. He often dives to great depths. He doesn't fly much. His home is in the cold seas, close to eternal ice and so as to keep him warm nature has provided his body with a layer of blubber like fat. When you see a penguin at sea you usually see an army of them because they go about in great "swimming schools."

Some penguins build nests; others lay their eggs on the bare ground. But they are most devoted. Both Mr. Penguin and Mrs. Penguin sit on their single egg and the mother takes care of the baby penguin for a whole year until another egg arrives, needing undivided attention. Fossils have been found showing that this bird used to be six to seven feet tall.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Big class adoption and feed Friday, May 14th. Everybody out. Out-of-town members especially.

1498 G. W. KELLER, Consul.

The Outbursts of Everet True

DON'T YOU DARE TO PLAY ANOTHER NOTE!! I CAME IN HERE TO ENJOY MY MEAL, AND I WON'T HAVE IT RUINED LISTENING TO A "FLAT" FIDDLER!! NO WONDER NERVOUS DISPERSIA IS ON THE INCREASE!!

As it Looks to Me

By the Inspector

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—On a bright May morning colored men and colored ladies and white ditto may be seen on the beautiful bright green lawns in the vicinity of the White House and Potomac park picking yellow dandelion blossoms.

It didn't use to be the custom, but it has been learned that the cheery dandelion lends itself to the making of a good substitute for what the country used to have before the eighteenth amendment was adopted, and somebody must gather the crop of dandelions.

The historical places of Washington are rapidly falling into the hands of the Philistines. Certainly sentiment is not very strong. The old house on the corner of H street and Connecticut avenue, which was bought by public subscription and presented to Daniel Webster and occupied by him, and which of late years has been known as the Corcoran house, is soon to be torn down to afford a site for a new chamber of commerce building.

The so-called Dewey house, bought by the pennies of school children and presented to Admiral Dewey after his victory in Manila bay, has been sold and is to be turned into a dressmaking establishment.

At the present rate, it will not be long before the east wing of the White House will be rented for a piggy-wiggly shop, while the present office buildings where Joe Tumulty presides will be turned into a downtown garage.

If we "go in to clean up Mexico," as some well meaning people think we ought to, good old conscription comes into operation again. Under section 69 of H. R. 12775, known as the Vadsworth bill, it is arranged that whenever "war is declared," or a "national emergency exists," conscription begins to operate, and every able-bodied male between 18 and 45 comes under the authority of the army's general staff. Parents with young sons would do well to do something to the seats on Capitol hill who are so alert to Prussianize the United States of America.

Richard Henry Little is a great war correspondent. He was in the Japanese war and all the wars since. He has just come back from Russia, where he got a double fracture of the leg in trying to escape Lenin's army. He fell into a German hospital and thinks the Germans rather nice people. But after all is said and done, Little is an incorrigible humorist. He just won't take serious things seriously—even an expense account. For instance, when he was in Paris, the editor of the Chicago Tribune cabled him: "Why is it that your expense account is larger than that of any other American correspondent?" To which the editor got this reply: "I'll be the goat. Why?"

Under the name of "Sicilian oil," petroleum was burned in lamps in Rome in the days of Pliny.

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Yestiddy in skool Miss Kitty told us about Sir Walter Rawley being so polite he spread his cloak in the mud so the queen could wawk on it instead of getting her shoes dirty, and I wawked home from skool with Loretter Mincer and told her about Sir Walter Rawley, and Loretter Mincer sed, O how wonderfull, we arent men that polite nowadays.

They dont wear cloaks any more, I sed, if I wore a cloak I bet I would be that polite, I bet.

Well look, heers a puddle, if you had a cloak would you spread it over that puddle so I could wawk on it? sed Loretter Mincer, and I sed, Serteny I would, and she sed, Well then take off your coat and spread it.

O, a coats diffrent, I sed, and she sed, Wy is it? and I sed, Because by the time I took it off you could of had time to wawk around the puddle.

O yours jest trying to get out of it, Sir Walter was his name wasent any politer than you I pity him, sed Loretter Mincer, and I sed, O is that so, well jest go back to the puddle agen and Ill show you.

Wich we went back to the puddle, not being much of a puddle to think of wawkng around but being a farse puddle to think of spreading your coat over, and I took my coat off as it was nothing but a cloak and laid it on top of the puddle and Loretter Mincer wawked across it and back agen, being even more than the queen did, saying, O Benny, you silly boy, I bet youll get scolded all rite wen you get home, jest look at your coat. Proving the more you lpxpect to be appreciated the more you awffen aint, and wen ma came home I told her about the puddle without mentioning Sir Walter Rawley or Loretter Mincer and ma thawt I fell in the puddle axidently, me not telling her I didnt on account of I couident help it if she wanted to think so.

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Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON.

THE YOUNG ONES

The children of these wasteful times have no respect for modest dimes. It's not their fault; they see their dads like drunken sailors blow the scads; they're taught by every spendthrift dub that money grows on tree and shrub. They hear no parent wise uplift his voice to preach the creed of thrift. And when they've grown to man's estate, and find it their's to pay the freight, the habits they have learned today will make them prematurely gray. Ere long these booming times must pass, and men must scratch to gain the brass; and youths who've learned to blow it in, but not to store it in a bin, will have a handicap so tall that it will force them to the wall. Do parents ever pause and think, as they blow in the shining chink, for furbelows and costly lids, how they are bringing up the kids? Or don't they care a holy whoop if kids of theirs should reach the soup? Oh, let's get back to frugal ways, and save against the rainy days.

JUST JOKING

Her Meaning.

"I heard that pretty little woman say the other day that she was going to do her best to make her Billy's life perfectly happy. She must be very much in love with her husband."

"That wasn't her husband she was talking about; it was her pet poodle."

—Baltimore American.

He—So you wouldn't marry the best man living.

She—Well, not unless I was sure it would make a better man of him.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Looks.

Styles—Don't you think the short skirts the girls are wearing make 'em look shorter?

Myles—Maybe; but they make the men look longer.—Yonkers Statesman.

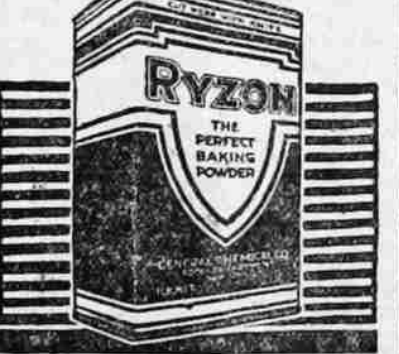
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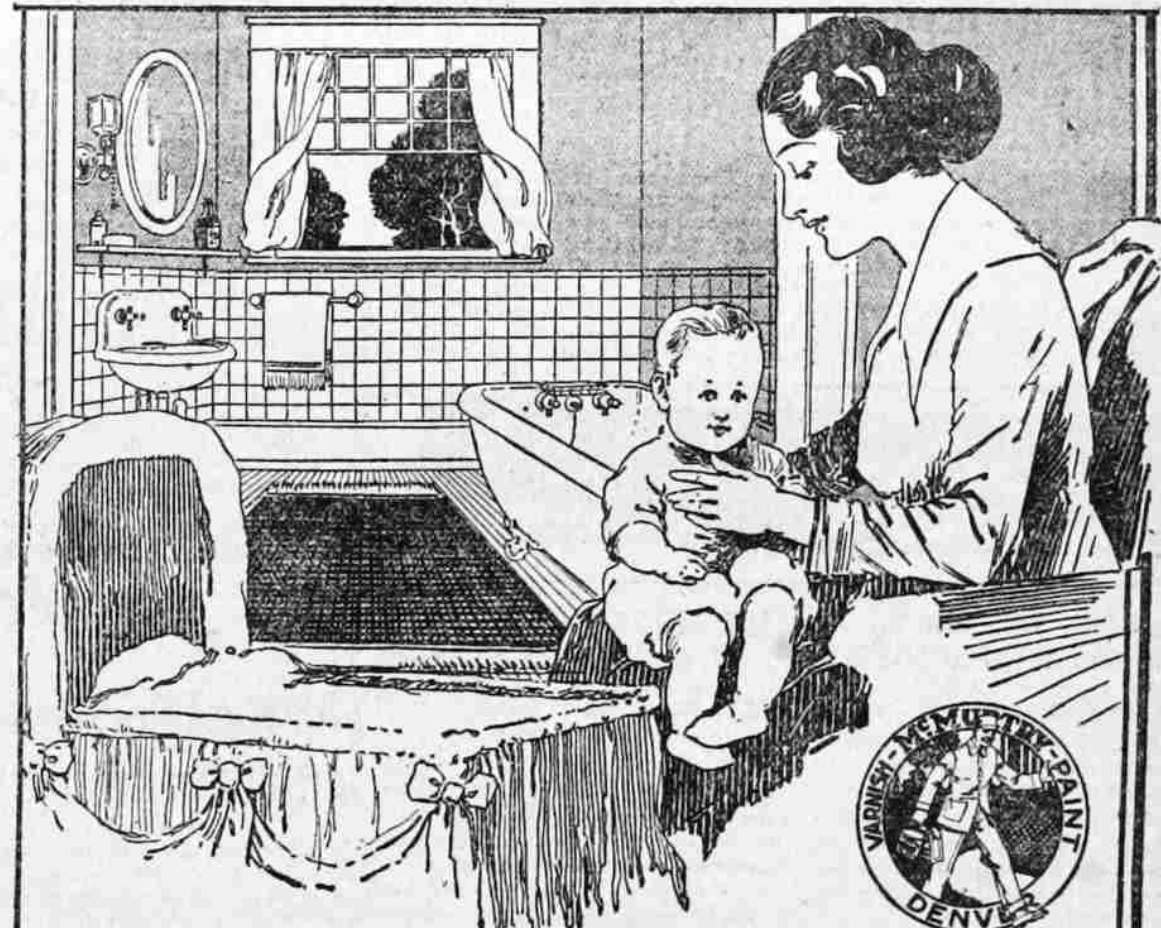


EFFECTIVE MAY 12

Special Summer Train Service to Utah Hot Springs, Daily Except Monday From Ogden:

12:30 p. m.	25c
2:30 p. m.	
3:30 p. m.	
4:30 p. m.	
5:30 p. m.	
6:30 p. m.	
7:30 p. m.	
8:30 p. m.	
9:00 p. m.	Round Trip

Last Car Leaves Springs for Ogden at 11:30 p. m.



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The Good Painter Says

"Now, take bathrooms, for instance. We must be unusually careful about the woodwork and walls in a bathroom. Ordinary paints and wall paper won't do at all, because of the moisture and heat produced by the steam from the bath-tub. I always recommend CHINACOTE, the pure white enamel, for bathrooms. It is impervious to moisture. In fact it wears like porcelain and is just as easy to keep clean—a little soap and water, that's all. And every mother knows it's hard at best to keep a bathroom clean."



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